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PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Cass—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Cass, holden at the Probate Office, it Cassapolis, on Tuesday, the sixth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. Present—Clifford Shunahan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John

unry, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. Present—Clifford Shanahan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Kindell, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of James Apted, praying for license to sell real estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-first day of February next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said coart, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass County Republican, a newspaper printed and circulating in sand County of Cass, for four successive weeks previous to said day of learning or successive weeks previous to said day raring.

C. SHANAHAN,

Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. by the Probate Court of the County of Cass to me as Administrator of the estate of Wm. H. Miller, deceased. I will on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of Pehruary next, between the hours of twelve o'c.ock noon, and four o'clock in the afternoon, of said day at Tietsort's Side Track, in the township of Wayne in said County, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described realestate of said deceased, to wit: The south half of the north west fourth of section ten excepting about four acres owner by the Michigan Central Rail Road Company, in township five south of range fifteen west in Cass County Michigan, for the payment of the debts of said deceased and costs of Administration.

The terms will be made known at the day and place of sale.

EZRA POTTER,
Administrator.

WM. H. GAGE, Attorney for Administrator, Downgiac, January 8th, 1863. jan8-8aw8

DEFAULT having been made in the payme of the sum of one hundred and eighty-thr to Matilda Ann Gage, of Dowagiac, and recorded on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1862, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Cass county, Michigan, in Liber "L." of Mertgages, on pages 26 and 27; therefore, notice is hereby given that the premises described therein, to wit: The north-west half of village, both No. one hundred and trenty-cipht A. D. 1863, at one o'clock in the atternoon.

MATHLDA ANN GAGE, Mortgagee.

JAMES SCLLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Duted at Downgiae, December 16th, A. D. 1862.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage executed the eleventh day of March, in the year one thousand eight bandred and sixty one, by Arthur Crichtield and Elizabeth is wife, to Elizabeth II. Bierce then sole and annuarried, now Elizabeth II. Bloodgood, and recorded on the nineteenth day of sold March, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Cass in the State of Michigan in Liber K of portrawers on march 312. tgages on pages 313 and 314, on which morthars and eight fine cents, the been instituted said or properties at Law have been instituted Notice is therefore hereby given, that the premise discribed in said mortgage, to wit: The north west quarter of the north-west quarter of Section seventeen, in township six south and range sixtee seventeen, in township six south and range sixteen west, in said County of Cass, Cootaming forty acres, will be sold at public vendue at the Court House, in Cassipolis, in said County, on Saturday, the twenty-finth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage and costs of sale.

ELIZABETH H. BLOODGOOD,

D. Blackman, Attorney. Dated Cassapolis, Jun. 27, 1863. jun29-41w13

Commissioner's Sale in Chancery. Commissioner's Sale in Chancery.

In parsannee of a decretal order of the Circuit Court for the County of Cass in Chancery, entered July twenty-sixth, A. D. 1862, at the suit of Frederick H. Ross complainant, against Usual C. Squires and Roxana Squires Defendants, and to me directed, I shall sell at public auction at the west door of the Court House of said County, in the village of Cassapolis, in said County of Cass, on the twenty-liest day of March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following described parcel of land situate, lying and being in County of Cass and State of Michigan, known and dascribed as follows, to wit; Lots number eight (8) and nine (9) in Beeson's addition to the village of Dowagine as designated on the recorded plat of the Downgine as designated on the recorded plat of the same, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Cass. UZZIEL PUTNAM,

Circuit Court Commissio James Schlivan, Complainant's Solocitor. Dated, Jan. 24th, 1862. jan29-41s

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Second ijudicial Cir
cuit in Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit
william B. Beeson, Court for the County

at the village of Cassapolis on the twenty-eighth day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1863. William H. Powell, Defendants.

On reading and filing the affidavit of William K. Palmer, showing that the defendant James L. Edgin, is a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he is now in the State of Kentucky, and that the process of subporna issued in said cause cannot be served upon him by reason of his sb-sence from this State. On motion of S. M. Beeson, Solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, James L. Edgin, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, within three said defendant, James I. Edgin, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, within three mouths from the date of this order, and notice thereof to be served on the solicitor for said complainant, and that in default thereof the bill of complaint filed in this cause be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered that within twenty days from the date of this order, the complainant cause a copy thereof to be pubnewspaper published in said council in each week for six successive weeks, or that he in each week for six successive weeks, or that he in each week for six successive weeks, or that he in each weeks. ause a copy thereof to be served on the same as copy thereof to be served on the same as century fendant, James L. Edgin in person, at least twenty days before the time limited for his appearance in this cause.

NATHANIEL BACON, Ciernit Judge.

A true copy. Attest. Circuit Judge.
Ina Brownell, degister. feb5v5-42w6

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prepared to fill all bills of Lumber, Lath, Shin- Barnum's Baby Show. Downgise, Nov. 25th, 1869.

"The Song of the Survivor." Where is the form of girlish mould, Under the spread of the branches old,

At the well known trysting tree; Vith the sunset lighting her tresses of gold. And the breezes waving them fold upon fold Waiting for me?

Where is the sweet voice with cadence deep Of one that singeth our babe to sleep, And often turns to see How the stars through the lattice begin to peep, And watches the lazy dial creep,

Waiting for me? Long since those locks are laid i' the clay, Long since that voice bath passed away, Ou earth no more to be; But still in the spirit world afar She is the dearest of those that are Waiting for me.

From the Continental Monthly. The Mishaps of Miss Hobbs.

"New beauties push her from the stage ; She trembles at the approach of age; And starts, to view the altered face That wrinkles at her in the glass." TRUMBLULL's Progress of Dulness.

CHAPTER I. of her youth. 'She was going backone her sisters and companions ripened he would enter into conversation was and were plucked by the admiring soon gratified. erowd, but Ann Harriet remained untouched. No one even pinched her to see if she were good. And finally, as described therein, to wit: The north-west balf of village lots No. one hundred and twenty-eight (128), and one hundred and twenty-nine (129), in the original plat of the village of Dowagise, County of Cass, and State of Michigan, according to the original plat thereof, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in said county, will be sold at the west door of the Court House, in Cassapolis, in said county, on the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1843, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

See if she were good. And finally, as "Yes, sir; I am going to my und in Boston," replied Ann Harriet.

"Taking a vacation, I supposite the west door of the Court House, in Cassapolis, in said county, on the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1843, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

forsaken on the ancestral tree. Ann Harriet, like some patent medi cines, was not bad to take. True, chil dren did not cry for her as they did for town most of the people were homæopathists, and preferred small doses; therefore Ann Harriet, who was popularly reported to weigh three dose for any gentleman of the homeo pathic persuasion. Possible, if Ann Harriet could have been divided into twin sisters of about one hundred and fifty pounds each, her matrimonial for however it may have been in years past, this putting two volumes into one is not at all popular at the present duo-

decimal time. Business, too, was dull in Peony. town, and the men could not offord to marry a wife who would require twen ty-five yards for a dress, when they could get one that ten yards would cov-

Miss Hobbs's twenty sixth birthday was approaching. She could see it in the dim distance, and she knew ton well that the twenty seventh was ready to follow it up; and that Time stepped heavier than he used to-the clumsy fellow; for, 'handsome' as she was, she could see the marks of his feet

on her face. Ann Harriet had an uncle residing n Boston, whom she had never seen, but had often heard him favorably spoken of by her mother, whose only brother he was. Ann therefore determined that she would write to her Uncle Farnsworth, and ask him if it lady. would be agreeable should she visit him

for a few weeks. her at the railroad station in Boston, er too familiar. when the train arrived.

weeks, the "meeting-house" was of ing in her pocket. course filled on the following Sunday "There! that dandy villain has

the ears for Boston. She bore in her Ann Harriet, her griefs digested copy of the Peonytown Clarion, which pass as possible, and in a few minutes was intended as a gift for her Aunt was fast asleep. Farnsworth. It was a pie she made The cars rolled, in due time, into the with her own hands, and would have noisy station at Boston, and our travel- lars of the battle of Arkansas Post, on

pickpockets. I would really like to see self as Miss Ann Harriet Hobbs, of lery duel. Their right was the river been intended for places of safety some, and will certainly look out for Peonytown. Gregory had come down fort, a work of unusual strength-walls proved death haunts. Behind the

that the ladies and gentlemen said so rot searf, and a brilliant breastpin. behind her back, but the mirror ex Ann Harriet was delighted to have pressed it before her face. One by such a companion; and her wish that

"Travelling far?" asked the 'citylooking chap.

"Yes, sir; I am going to my uncle's "Taking a vacation, I suppose?

["How delightful!" thought Miss Hobbs; "he takes me for a boarding school girl."]

a bland smile; and dropping her black one to reseat my pantaloons," the famous cough lozenges of old; lace veil to improve her really fine but the fact was, that in Peony- complexion, knowing, as well as Shak speare, that

"Is not this Miss Hobbs, of Peonyhundred and one pounds-vires acqui. town ?" suddenly asked the proprietor of the patent leathers, after a few min utes' conversation.

"Why! yes; how did you know?" was Ann Harriet's reply.

"Oh, I had a friend as went to the academy in Peonytown, and he always chances would have greatly increased; kept me posted up on the pretty girls; and he talked about you so often, I knew it must be Miss Hobbs," was the flattering answer.

> "How strange!" thought Ann Harwholly overlooked by the young men vertantly called him "General." of my native village." She did not remember that she carried a little satchel, on which the stranger had read, ANN HARRIET HOBBS, Peonytown."

"At this time a boy entered the ear with a supply of ice water for thirsty passengers. In handing a glassful to Miss Hobbs, he spilled a part on the

"What a waste!" remarked he. Ann Harriet blushed deep crimson -fat folks are always sensative-and, with a grave, fat, solemn air, she said: "I think you are quite rude, sir." "I'd like to know how?" inquired

he, with a look of surprise. By making remarks on my waist, sir. No gentleman would be guilty of such an offence," replied the indignant

Fortunately, the train at this june ture stopped at a way station, and the Herald. Her letter met with a cordial response yellow moustache, poll-parrot scarf, from the old gentleman, who expressed and kid gloves got out, first bowing himself, highly gratified at the pros- very politely to their late companion. peet' of seeing his sister's daughter; Ann Harriet was a little sorry to have proaches. He fortifies himself against was in action. The assailed exposed by fallen ere this, under the attack of named the day for her to come, and their inmate go, but consoled herself reproof, and hurls back foul charges one tenth of their body, the assailants Gen. Gorman, and thus two tributaries said that Gregory, his son, would meet with the thought that he was altogeth

Ann Harriet bad never been in Bos. orange boy made his appearance; and so, therefore, can restrain his disposi- much. Had they been, the place ton, and the thoughts of a journey Ann, thinking an orange would moisten thither animated her "to a degree," her throat, felt for her portmonnaie, Her wardrobe was renovated; a bran- and found it not; for, while she was new bonnet was purchased; and as all so intently looking out for pickpockets Peonytown was informed that it was to at Yellowfield, her agreeable companbe deprived of her presence for several ion had appropriated her cash, by look

to hear Parson Bulger preach about it; robbed me of my wallet, with fifteen for he was one of the new-fashioned dollars in it, and the receipt for Sally A T the OAKLEY MILLS, one mile West of ministers, who considered the Bible as Lunn's cake I was going to give Aunt a wornout book, and generally preached from a newspaper text, or the last exciting piece of news. Alas! they were disappointed; for the sermon was on satchel, which she had received from raigned having rented and repaired the from a newspaper text, or the last ex Stout folks bear disasters calmly. Luck Lumber, Lath and Shingle Mills, disappointed; for the sermon was on satchel, which she had received from the ticket master when she purchased the ticket master when she purchased her ticket, so she was not entirely bankledar, Ash, Butternat, and whitevood shingle holds upon shares promptly and upon short notice, live us a call and we will warrant entire satisfactive us a call and we will warrant entire satisfactive us a call and we will warrant entire satisfactive us a call and we will warrant entire satisfactive us a call and we will warrant entire satisfactive us a call and we will warrant entire satisfactive us a call and we will warrant entire satisfactive us a call and we will warrant entire satisfaction. It fact, as Parson Brownlow says we are been likely to some of the passengers attempted to sympathize with her, but they her and her luggage over to the Yellowself, Nov. 25th, 1862.

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Dowage, Nov. 25th, 1863. The appointed day came, and Ann her ticket, so she was not entirely bank vation." .- J. Taylor.

hand a rhubarb pie, nicely tied up in a drew herself into as compact a com- Full Details of the Great Battle of

tion, safely reached the platform, with After asking engineer, brakeman, her rhubarb pie unharmed. She looked and conductor which they thought the anxiously around for her cousin Gregsafest car, and getting a different an ory, whom she had never seen, save in swer from each, she finally enseonced his carte de visits, and by that she found herself in the third car from the engine. him in a few minutes. Gregory was a Opening the window, her attention was handsome man, quite young, and others, ran at a right angle to the opattracted by a neat tin sign, on which dressed in a neat suit of light clothes, posite side of the bend. For hundreds passed above, and were shelling the was painted, "Look out for Pickpock- donned that afternoon for the first time. of yards in front, trees and bushes have rebels in their rear. Our huge shot "Now that is kind," said she, "to give people notice. I forgot all about pickpockets. I would really like to see She accordingly thrust her head and neck out of the car window, and looked sharply at the bystanders. While ensaw that it would be disastrons both to Ann Harriet Hobbs was getting cured sharply at the bystanders. While en- saw that it would be disastrous both to the others being en barbette. Across passed still closer. Night approached gaged in this detective service, the sig- the buggy and Ann Harriet to attempt the sandbar, between it and the long ward, as the French say of people nal was given, and the cars started, any such feat. He therefore escorted reach of channel were placed guide every nerve was strained to co when Time is running forward, and when Miss Hobbs, thinking it was her to a back, and left her a moment. guns accurately on any approaching pieces were deserted, no gunner daring they themselves are being forwarded a needless to keep up a longer look-out While he was gone, Ann Harriet, who vessel. The fort could also change to approach them, so accurate had be little too rapidly by his Express. All re-entered and was surprised to find a had forgotten all her troubles in the its fire to the plain over which assaults come our fire. Advancing steadily the ladics said so of her; all the gen- nice looking young man by her side. contemptation of riding home with her would have to advance. The strength and surely, but commencing to pay themen said so; and, worse than all. It worse a begin work handsome consin laid the rhuberh nice of their position was such that all dearly for it, preparations were made the ladics said so of her; all the gen-tlemen said so; and, worse than all, He wore a heavy yellow watch guard, handsome cousin, laid the rhubarb pie though outnumbered, they expected to engage. All prepared for the strugeven the mirror made similar reflections a little—the only difference being tions a little—the only difference being match, patent leather boots, a poll par reserving the place by her side for occasionally ride along their front, and a white flag group the works Gregory. But this gentleman, not feel planting more rebel flags. Our army War ceased as if by magic, and, side of his massive consin, when he en opposite her. Crash went the Peony- gave a measure of protection. Gen. the river for miles, reaching to the town Clarion, and "squash" went the Sherman's corps held the right, distransports, the crowd caught up the rhubarbpic, completely saturating Greg ory's new garments. Ann Harriet gave the right, Gen. Thayer's the centre, the right, Gen. Thayer's the centre, called a great victory, but it was an receipt.

"Hang Mrs, Wilkin's receipt!" ex-"For a few weeks," replied she, with able. "I think I shall have to get some

> There was nothing to be done but to drive home as quickly as possible. The hackman was paid for the damage to his vehicle, and Gregory hastened up stairs to resume the old suit which only a few hours before he had thrown aside disdainfully.

A Live General. Be it known that Frank Ellis re. red flags, soon become busy enough joiced in the non de plume of "General" among the boys in his own coin- gunboats moved up and went into acpany. He was known to them all as rendered, and were marching through the Tennessee forests and swamps, undre but a joint outburst from both army the immediate surveillance of several and navy. The fort directed its fire "chivalric but misguided Southern brethren" (vide Chicago Times) -one riet. "Well, it proves that I am not of the boys in addressing Frank inad This startled the rebel officer commanding previously on the "Blue Wing. Above the detachment, who overheard the remark-visions of glory flitted through his brain-they had captured a live Yankee General in disguise! He or dered a halt, and striding up to Frank hole or penetrate wood, and burst in-

and seanning him el-sely, said: " Are you a General?" "Yes sir," replied Frank, with the air of a man whose disguise had been penetrated, and felt that subterfuge was

"What kind of aGenral are you?" further queried the "chivalry." "Generally drank, by G-d!" Frank, with an impudent leer.

A roar of laughter from guards, well as prisoners, showed that the "joak" was appreciated.

The officer had no more to say to Frank, but turning away, yelled out: "Forward !-d-n you, no more talking in the ranks-march !" the gathering darkness that was fast

in the face of his accuser. Yet guilty and hardened as he seems, he has a death was throwing gave them odds of tion to blame and find fault, and can would now be dearly bought.

Capture of Arkansas Post.

From our Chicago exchanges we se-

lect the following interesting partien- before getting to the works. Sunday morning was occupied in

getting the troops into position, and preparing for the struggle. The enemy, finding themselves outnumbered. had abandoned all their outer works, to the station with a light burgy, in twenty feet high, a deep fosse or most torn walls, however, sharpshooters sure that he would find room by the stretched across, distant but half a tered the carriage, sat hastily down barracks, which, numerous and strong, have spoilt that nice pie that I made art's division, Acting Gen. G. A. Inspiriting change from the blundering for Aunt priscilla, from Mrs. Wilkin's Smith's brigade the right, and T. K. Smith's the left; then Gen. Morgan's walls were strewed dead and wounded, Smith's division, Burbridg's and Landclaimed Gregory, who was imperturb rum's brigades, and Sheldon's brigade of Osterhan's division resting on the river's bank, the extreme left. Gen. Lindsey's and De Courcy's commands, of the latter division, had been sent along the opposite shore when first landed, to cut off escape on that side. A simultaneaus attack was to take

place by both fleet and army. Our batteries had all been placed in position, and the enemy, alarmed, com-menced shelling every portion of the fell thick, and ambulances commenced going to and fro. These carts with hauling their loads. Just at noon the tion. The firing was instant and ter-Well, after they had sur. rific, on both water and land. No fee ble bombardment and manævering, upon the fleet; the gunboats poured heir welcomes into the casemates, The rebels hurled at our navy their own nine-inch shell, captured two weeks the fort the air was filled with dirt, bars of iron, and splinters. Vessels were hit repeatedly, and occasionally some huge shell would enter a port

With the army, all our batteries along its front were in action and the musketry was incessant. The plain was swept by canister and ball in evand accurately from each rebel battery. Behind their works at short intervals, said were placed field pieces. The horses of these, and the rows of dodging heads, were all that could be seen. Protected by their earthworks, and possessing a great advantage over us, they fully appreciated it, and no por tion of flesh belonging to the Confederacy was needlessly exposed. The merciless pelting of bullets into our And on they wearily trudged thro ranks grew more rapid and deadly as we slowly advanced. As for the artilsettling on swamp and hill .- Lincoln did excellent execution, dismounting Power of Gentleness .- No bad one or two guns and slaughtering their nan is ever brought to repentance by horses rapidly. The musketry proved angry words; by bitter, scornful re. less successful, although half the line heart in his bosome, and may be mel ten to one. Fortunately the quarters

About fifteen miles farther on, an ted to tears by a gentle voice. Who were not near enough to avail them bring himself down to a fallen brother, will soon find a way to better feelings within. Pity and patience are the two keys which unlock the human heart, was composed of the 4th, 9th, 26th, ling curtsey in the water, the element They who have been most successful 30th, and 34th Iowa Regiments, and comes scarcely reaching the region of They who have been most successful laborers among the poor and vicious, have been the most forbearing. Said the first Iowa Battery. Acting Genthal Battery. Acting Genthal Battery and the heart and then with a squeal they run to dry land as soon as possible, and gaged, and he also, while leading at the extreme front, had his horse shot. The 8th Missonri, which seems ever the most miserable of men for the contraction of the heart and then with a squeal they run to dry land as soon as possible, and shiveringly exclaim, "How cold it is!" Others again, shutting their scraphic eyes to the danger of the deep, some version of some souls, they have them present where gallant actions are conselves confessed that it was by the pa tience and sympathy which he had for hottest fire, well led be Lieutenant Col the sea delicious!" grace-then have they listened to me, the face. Capt. Jameson, wounded in spring none but tender recollections. and paced themselves in the way of sal vation.".—J. Taylor.

the arm at an early moment, refused to retire, and bravely led his men thro' an enemy and not feel a compunctions the action. In Gen. Morgan's camp thro that he should have warred with

teries most constantly engaged was Taylor's, from Chicago. Several times charges were made by different regiments, but so severe was the musket directed upon them that they fell back

The fire from the river fort, for some taken a prize for size at any cattle- ler, after much exertion and trepida- Sunday, and the subsequent capture of time becoming feeble, suddenly ceased. The fleet was victorious at that point and their principal dependence si-lenced; its casemates battered to pieces, and every heavy gun either dismounted or broken in two. Thirty artillerists lay dead within the walls. and retreated to their last and and the few stout buildings intended

> On land the cannonading and mus mile,-part slightly sheltered by a ra- wildly cheering, the troops passed forvine, the others among the enemy's ward over the fortifications they had battled so hard to gain. Down along posed as follows: In Gen. Steele's ery and echoed it back. Such a cheerdivision, Gen. Hovey's brigade holding ing had never been heard on the Arther right, Gen. Thaver's the course kansas before. Not that it could be Smith's the left; then Gen. Morgan's walls were strewed dead and wounded, corps, holding the army's left; A. J. their number, however, not eeing large, corps, holding the army's left; A. J. only about one hundred and fifty. The mortality among horses was remarkable, eighty or more of the mangled bodies lying around. Most of the dead men were much disfigured, evidently killed by shell; some ripped open, and their bowels upon the ground; others with heads cut open or limbs torn off. The rebel soldiers were gathered in crowds, evidently not much disheartened at being taken prisoners. They were composed of the following regi-ments; 24th Texas Dismounted Cavalry, Col. Witkes; 25th same, Col. Gillespie; 15th same, Col. Sweet; 6th Texas Infantry, Col. Garland; Col. Taylor's regiment, and Col. Daniel's. Six of the nine guns in the fort belonged to Capt. Hart's Arkansas Bat-

tery, three being twenty four pounders. The Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate forces was Brig. Gen. Churchill; Capt. Ben. Johnson, Adju-tant General; Capt. Wolf, Chief Quartermaster; Capt. Little and Capt. Brown, Aides. The brigade commanders were Col. Deshler, Col. Garland, and Col. Portlock. There was also a large number of Captains and Lieutenants. They will be sent to

Cairo this morning. Our loss in the engagement was about one hundred killed and five hundred wounded, who go up on the January.

To day our forces are digging graves and collecting the dead for burial. Fifty or more additional corpses have been found in the woods far back, eviery direction, and shell came rapidly killed by our shells. Prisoners are dently skulkers from the rebel army, also constantly brought in, overtaken twelve or fitteen miles away. Of the entire force garrisoning the fort, one thousand, mostly Texas cavalry, escaped, taking with them a great portion of the baggage train. These effected an exit on the night our forces were surrounding the place, and be-

fore it could be fully accomplished. The results of the victory are 4,500 prisoners, about the same number of stand of arms, and twenty gans. The lery, it could not be fired faster than it fort was an important one, and Gen. had from the first. Our own batteries had it to the last. Little Rock and the whole State are now open to us whenever we wish to move. Davall's Bluff, on the White River, has proba

Somebody once remarked-it makes no odds when-for it is a pretty simile, and perhaps quiet true-that young ladies take love as they take seabathing; some timidly put in head and ears, and rising with a

THE GRAVE.-It buries every error. From its peaceful bosom Wisdom is an ocean that has no shore; its prospect is not terminated by a horizon; its centre is everywhere, and its circumference nowhere. erals did their duty. Among the bat the poor handful of earth that lies monitored the poor handful of earth that